AFTER STEWARTS DEATH. THE COMPLETED ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUNERAL TO-DAY. The Fifth Avenue Mausion and the Two

Breadway Stores Yesterday - A Meeting of Dry Goods Merchants | 810,000 in Flowers. The marble mansion at Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue was, throughout yester-day, stared at by a throng of persons standing support the police officers in warning away in-truders. Mr. Stewart's remains lay in the lee-coffin, the casket in which they will be interred to-day not having been finished until late last night. At the up-town store no business was the clerks were employed in making an invenonly, but no new business was transacted. Only one door was open, and this was besiezed by persons inquiring about the details of the funeral, and endeavoring, for the most part unsuccessfully, to secure tickets for admittance to the church or house. Only Judge Hilton and Mr. Lubbey had anything to do with the distrioutlon of these passes, and they refused to see nost of the applicants. The size of the church be are no adequate proportion to the number of sersons anxious to witness the obsequies, and the tickets were so limited that several prominent merchants who applied for them had

minent merchants who applied for them had be refused.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUNERAL.

This morning, from eight to ten o'clock, the I will he in the main hall of the mansion, a employees of both the wholesale and retail res will assemble in Thirty-fourth street at ne o'clock, and before the body is removed in the house, will form in line and view it. forward, whoever desires it will be given the ne pivliege. The coffin will rest unon a bed flowers, of which a duplicate will be in the ancel of the church. There are two sets of cordions, so that it will not be necessary to move any flowers from the house to the arch. After a short service the cortage will over along Fifth avneue, on the way to St. rk's Church. The pall bearers who have achied the invitation extended to them are flow, iden, ex-Gov. Morgan, Peter Cooper, Royal edps, Robert L. Stewart, Francis Cottinet, dige Davis, Judge Davis, Gov. Rice of isochisetts, ex Gov. Dix. James Lenke, Bishop Potter, Dr. Rylance, and Dr. chen H. Tyng, Jr., will conduct the service the church. Although the funeral is to be insulation for the church, and the same number, including a cross and crown nine of high, presented by employees. Mrs. Stewart has provided twenty-two pieces, eleven the church, and the same number, including a cross and crown nine of high, presented by employees. Mrs. Stewart the courch, and the same number, including services in the church will be most and a fanding stars four feet. Mrs. stems and standing stars four feet. Mrs. stene, contailed presented by englished and mrs. Alken, his mrs. decementation of Mrs. Mrs. Mennant endower. An Alken, busing deather ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE PUNERAL.

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Mr. Stowart's will was made about three years ago, when he was very lik but in full possession of all his families. He asked his physicians, Drs. White and slarey, whether he should make his will, and they arvised him to do so. An intimate friend of Mr. Stewart said yesterday that Judge filtion, join it with Mr. Stewart would probably have charge of the estate. Mr. Stewart also placed much confidence in Mr. Charles R. Butler, who married a slater of Mrs. Stewart. He spoke some years ago to a friend about providing a home for aged and midgent females who had been in the habit of buying goods at his store in their better days. The friend sproved the idea. Mr. Stawart also expressed a resolve to finish the Workingwomen's Home. He was on excellent terms with his wife's relatives, and consequently there is no re son for doubting that they are legatees. He had a high opinion of relestate as an investment. He bought to hold, and never sold but due, and then madventently. A man asked him how much he would take for a piece of real estate. He named a figure which he thought would not be accepted. "Fill take it," was the reply, and Ar. Stewart would not go back on his word.

A meeting was held in Hempstead,

A meeting was held in Hempstead yesterday in the rown Hall to pass resolutions of respect for Mr. Stewart. The resolutions allowed to the great benefit to the township of his purchase of Hempstead Plains. Two thirds of the burchase money, or over \$256,000, has been reserved, and the interest applied to the public schools. The interest of the other third is devoted to the support of the town poor. Allosions were also made to Mr. Stewart's great mercantile ability, his justice and integrity, and to the great value he had been to the neghborhood. A committee was then appointed to attend the funer I.

Following is a complete and correct list of the eal estate in New York on which Mr. Stewart and taxes in 1875, giving the location and as-

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The assessed valuation is only sixty per cent. of the real value, so that the actual value of the real estate is \$10,354,500.

Important Patent Office decision in relation thereto. Priority of invention awarded to James

(By Telegraph.)

Messrs. Surgent & Greenleaf, 300 Broadway, N. Y.:
The Commissioner of Patents on last appeal has
granted Sargent priority of invention over Yale Lock
Company on Time. Company on Time Locks.

James L. Norris, Attorney.

WASHINGTON, D C., April 12, 1876 .- Adv.

SHADES OF G. W. CHILDS, A. M.I A New York Broker who has Dared to Touch

A lecturer professing to be & Mr. A Winmit Peters, who is an influentlar member of the Wall street gold room, spoke in the Delta Ledge room, at Court and Joralemon streets, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, on the subject of epitaphs. In spite of the junereal nature of the taphs, the little hall was throughd by ladies and gentlemen, who listened with a morbid interest. Often when the lecturer recited unusually touching epigrams, the room was filled with

gloom and sobs.

In a dark corner of the room, in contrast to the affecting scene in front, were gathered many dark conspirators, who put their heads together and whispered in each other's cars scandals against the lecturer's reputation. The purport of what they said is that the speaker was not Mr. Peters at all, and that he is the cashier of Mr. Peters at all, and that he is the cashier of the Philadelphia Ledger office, who, it will be remembered, was lately discharged from that position, and that, prior to his departure, he store many of the choicest literary gens from the private sarcophagus of George Washington Childs, A. M., and hurriest to New York, hooling to build upon them a personal reputation. There was one discrepancy, however, that they could not entirely reconcile. It was that sround Mr. Peters's face there is not that deeply spiritual expression and spectral melancholy that is wont to hang sround the features of the employees of the Ledger office. On the contrary, Mr. Peters's form is stout and his face is ruddy with health. To prove that the lecturer is an imposter, who is trying to takin off the dew drops of the elegial editor as his own, the enemies of Mr. Peters bring forth the strongest evidence, For instance, they say that while the latter quotes a most gloomy cuitanh as the work of old Sardanapuius, everybody who has read Tite Sun knows perfective well that it emanated several thousand years ago from the pactic soul of Child's while in cestatic mood he wept over the remains of an intant. As the lecturer plunged with a gloomy enthusiasus into his work, the men who stood darkly in the snadow of the corner made running comments upon the Philadelphia mourner. When Mr. Peters quoted the verse:

Here lies Darius, who was able to drink hang conties of wine without staggering. ed were made. The clerks, however, the Philadelphia Ledger office, who, it will be

Many cottles of wine without staggering.

as his own, the men in the corner chuckled in derision. And azim, as he read with the pride of an author the mournful epitaph:

"Here lies the remains of Tom Lamb.
He was killed by a tree that fell slam bung," all exclaimed, "Another pearl from the private sarcophagus." But as this epitaph was read, descriptive of the descent of a wicked attorney, and which represents the devil as saying:

"Give us your pass John Slaw."

" Give us your paw John Slaw." they all touched each other's ribs and leered: "incre, that is original. How different from the pure and lofty ideality of the mournful Ledger muse!"

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Again Mr. Peters read a sweet epigram, inserted to the memory of an aged marine, whose deathted had been particularly serene, and whose heavenly hope had been fragrant even in the presence of death. And all the dark mensaid at once that they well remembered seeing those very verses in the sxteen had saddest column of the death page. It was commemorative of the brive deets and before service of a bronzed and war-worn tar who had rotted to death in the Philadelphia Navy Yard. So the comments ran on until near the close of the lecture. Then, when the lecturer began to recit as his own effusion that no helet and sweetest of all the gems that have been tossed from the soul of the obtinary editor, which describes the ascent of a little boy up the rolden staircase, the cynics with a disparaging sneer quit the hall.

JOHN H. SEIL'S ROGUERY.

His Audacious Manner of Robbing the Third Averue Savings Bank of \$66.617.

The discovers that John H. Seil practised the same method of stealing from the Third Avenue Savings Bank by which he afterward wrought the ruin of the Security Savings Bank will not add to his criminal responsibility. He entered the employ of the former institution as bookkeeper in August, 1865. He must soon af-terward have perfected his method and begun its practice, for every balance sheet up to the time that he left the bank, April 30, 1870, shows time that he left the bank, April 30, 1870, shows an increasing deficiency, consisting of the difference between the general ledger and depositors' ledger. Mr. Seli and so ingratiated himself into the confidence of A. G. Dunn and other officers of the bank, and its affairs were conducted so loosely, that the ninesty of the bookkeeper never came under suspicion. The deficiency belance was simply suspended, and me effort was made by the oack officials to account for it

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I was not until the discovery of Sell'srascellty in the Security Bank that Receiver Hurd suspected that the unexplained difference might be accounted for in the same way. By inquiry among other clerks who served the Third Avenue Bank while Sell was in its emition, Mr. duril learned that Sell was in its emition, Mr. duril learned that Sell was in its emition, Mr. duril learned that Sell was the regular substitute for receiving and paying tellers, always fining their places while they were away. These were the or no tunities which he improved. The books show that he opened an account with the bank in his own name, "in trust for Emma Wat s." Jan. 19, 1869, depositing \$1,000. This he drew out by degrees, closing the account June 12, 69. In the early cart of the next year he opened three other accounts with the bank, two responshand one "intrust." The first amounted to \$3,000. The last deposit under it is entered on the ledger, Sunday, Jan. 17, 1879, \$4,155.09. Another account, opening July 21, 1869, amounted to \$5,000, and was closed Feb. 8, 1879. In it was entered a decosit on Sunday, Jan. 17, 1870, amounting to \$1,215.64. Both these Sanday entries are fraudulent-Another account in the name "John H. Sell, in trust," opened Oct. 12, 1869, was closed April 15, 1870. It amounted to \$9,884.08. These discoveries secount for \$18,814.03 of the missing \$66.61.28, and probably the investigation will rest there. Mr. Hurd at first proposed making a thorough examination of the books back to the time when Seil first took charge of them, but having discovered mothing that occurred subming that occurred by pend, as criminal accion based upon peculations prior to that month are outlawed by limitation, the extense of such a search, he thinks, will not be warranted, unless Sell is caught and property is iound upon which to levy.

There were no new developments vesterday in the Security Bank defalcation. Mr. B niks ever respecting her husband's flight or where

THE CONGREGATIONALISTS CALL

At the recent meeting of the New York and Brooklyn Congregational Association a committee of three was appointed to call for further untried testimony against Mr. Beecher The call has been made, and it says that the

only reason for such action is to determine Mr. Beecher's worthiness to remain a member of the association. The call contains this clause:

We do now, therefore, in the language of the resolutions appointing the committee, most earnessly invite and urge "any parties believed or professing to have evidence, or any knowledge of evidence, not already investigate 1 before the civil court, to present the same before the commission," and we hereby also bublicly offer, as we are requested to do, "to give to them, or to any parties bringing celinite charges against Mr. Beecher, whatever assistance may seem need in to those parties and proper to this committee, in order to such a presentation of the same actors the commission as that be likely to secure the earliest determinate and we make this call in the name of an association which, notwithstanding the deeply regretted withdrawal, on a side issue, of a few honored and becoved members, still remains, by for the largest association of Congregational immisters in this Stale. And we make it in that full conviction of the reasonal leness of tips course which led the association findly to resolve. "That if those with thus claim to have evidence, or to be able to substantial the charges against Mr. Beecher, shall knowledge fail or refuse to make use of this or other means to bring such charges or evidence before that Commission of Investigation, this association, in the absence of further light, must hold itself theneforth amply justified to utter, contemping those charges, allegations, main autons, and runors as faise and slanderous, and in defending Mr. Reecher as a worthy, honored and octoved

William H. Kemble's Serious Illness. PHILADELPHIA, April 12. — Mr. William H. Kemble has been scriously ill for five weeks. Visitors are turned away from his door with very indefinite information as to his condition, and even his most intent friends and business associates are not allowed to see him. It is said that the Philadelphia newspapers have been requested not to mention Mr. Rembie's sickness for fear that the news might have an unfavorable effect upon the depositors in the People's (Kembie's) Bans.

Explosion of Fire Damp-Three Men Killed sion of fire damp occurred in the Nesquenoning Mines, at 11 o'clock this morning, killing Hugh Coffell, Joseph McGovern and Thomas Shields, and badly wounding Levi Marsden, Richard Bodine, Joseph Norwood, Jaco Meyers, and Charles Callan. The litter cannot recover.

Health and Happiness. of you are costive, by taking Quirk's Irish Tea, the great billious remedy. -Adc.

Tapestry Brussels, \$1; ingrains, 50c.; chamber suite, \$20; walnut do., \$35; m rbie ton, \$15; parior suites, \$35. Cowpertnwait's, 155 and 157 Chath m street.—Add.

A DAY'S WORK IN CONGRESS. FIXING THE RATE OF POSTAGE ON

THIRD CLASS MATTER. One Cent for Each Ounce or Fraction Thereof

-The Silver Bill Passed in Both HousesMr. Morrison's Tariff Bill Reported.

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- In the Senate today Mr. Morrill (Rep., Vt.) reported back the letter of the Secretary of the Treasury in regard to the cost of land to extend the east front of the Treasury building, and the committee was discharged from its further consideration. Mr. Morrill said the land referred to was assessed at \$379,369.64, but its estimated value was \$1.009,674, and it would cost that sum to possess the land. Although the extension of the east front of the Treasury building had been recommended for a long series of years, the committee had reached the conclusion that the Government was too poor at present to buy this land. At some future day, although the expense might be increased.

the country would be better able to buy it.

Mr. Sherman (Rep., Ohio) said plans had alof the Treasury building according to the other fronts of that building without widening the street or purchasing any land. He thought the street or purchasing any land. He thought the idea of his friend from Vermont (Mr. Morrill), to purchase land for \$1.000,000 to extend this front, was rather extravazant.

Mr. Spencer (Rep., Ala) introduced a bill to prevent panies, and give elasticity to the legal tender currency without impairing its value by limiting its amount, together with the national bank notes and gold and silver coin in circulation according to the population, and to make legal tender notes equal in value to United States Government bonds, with the consent and by the action of their owners, and to authorize the issue of legal tender notes, and the retirement of the same under certain circumstances and on certain conditions. Referred to the Committee on Figure.

PUB. DOCS.

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Mr. Anthony (Rep., R.L.) called up the bill to provide for the sale of extra copies of public documents, and for the distribution of the regular official editions thereof. He sald this bill was virtuilly a cridication of existing law on the subject, and to reduce the expenses. The cost of printing bills, resolutions, reports, &c., during the last session of the last Congress was \$30,000, and it was estimated that the cost for the present session of this Congress would be \$50,000. The number of documents to be authorised would not be decreased by the oil, but the distribution would be more judicious.

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Mr. Morton (Rep., Ind.) introduced a joint resolution authorizing the qualified voters of the District of Columbia to vote upon the question whether they desire Congress to establish a government for the District for the regulation of its domestic affairs, the officers of which shall be chosen by the qualified voters of the District, and for laying the result of the election before Congress for its information. Referred.

Mr. Windom (Rep., Minn) reported favorably on the House bill to extend the time to present to so the public lands. Placed on the calendar.

THIRD-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

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The moraling hour baying excited, the Senate resumed the consideration of the bill fixing the rate of postage at the arclass mail matter, the pending question being on the substitute of Mr. Harvey to restore the old rate of postage on that class of matter.

Mr. Dawes (Rep., Mass.) moved to amend the second section of the bill as reported by the committee by striaing out the words "of one thousand miles or less," and "for all distances over one thousand miles, two cents for each ounce or fractional part thereof," so that it would read, "The postage on mail matter of the thirt class shall be at the following rates: For all distances, one cent for each ounce or fractional part thereof," &c. In submitting the amendment, Mr. Dawes said he had the approval of the Committee on Post Offices and Post Koads in doing so. The amendment was agreed to without a division.

The question then being on the substitute of Mr. Harvey to restore the old rate of postage, it was refected—peas, 25; nats, 25—as follows:

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YEAS Messrs, Boys, Booton, Burnshie, Comeron (Wha), Concerd, Devnis, Englands, Harvey, Hickorek, Ingains, Johns (Plan), Kelly, McGreen, Methonal, Methol, Millan, Merraman, Mitchel, Ogleshy, Paridoca, Remson, Silgent, Wadleigh, Physic, Webers, and Wright, 25. Nays-Messrs, Allison, Bayard, Boatwell, Carpenter, Control Castle, Parte, Daves, Etten, English, Frelinghussen, George, Castle, Hamiton, Hardin, Have, Kernari, Kry, Loga, Navey, Morrini (Me.), Morrin (Vt.), Northood, Sulfon, Sacthan, and Vinuom, 25. Democrats

The bill was then reported to the Senate and

shows in terrile, and observed books of papers shows are their from the main common of the third class shall be exceed four positions in weight, and shall be shall be at the following later. For all distances one cent for each ounce, or fractions but thereoff every pactage of the third class of mail matter shall be earther positions of the office at which the sime said tensities for transportation. Sec. 3. That postage on third class matter shall be rebailed by stamps. It, however, the postage on third class matter shall be rebailed by stamps. It, however, the postage an third class matter that ed at an office shall be elses than the tall amount above prescribed in cases where the sender set shows have said search shall be collected from such sender before the same shall be collected from such eacher before the same shall be transmitted by mail in case the sender is not known, and it has not been the vident intention of the party of depositing the package to place less than the full postage thereon, such pick eacher before the same the proper destination.

whom it is addressed or delivered at its proper destina-tion.

Sec. 4. That the sender of any article of the third class of mal matter may write us or her name on the out-id-thereof, with the word "from" above or pre-ceding the rame, or may write briely or print on ac-package the monber and names of the articles enclosed. Furtherer of newspapers and performs may print on the wrappers of hew-papers or magnatures sent from the office of publication to regular subscripters the time to which such subscription in refer has been paid. Sec. 5. That transient newspapers and in gazines shall be admitted to and transmitted in the midis at the rate of one cent for every three odnessor fraction part thereof, and one cent for each two admittonal conness or fractional part increof. Sec. 6. That the set shall take effect on and after the las day of July, 1876.

The Senate then went into executive session.

Mr. John T. Waite, elected to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Starkweather of Connecti-

The Speaker presented a communication from the Sergeant-at-Arms in reference to the writ of habeas corpus issued from the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and served on him in the case of the recusant witness, Hallett Kib-bourn, and

the case of the recusant witness, Hallett Kilbourn, and
Mr. New (Dem., Ind.), in view of the question involved, effered a resolution, which was adopted, referring the subject to the Judiciary Committee, with instructions to report as soon as possible, not later than Saturday next.
The bill to supply the deficiency in the Printing Bureau of the Trensury Department, and for the issue of subsidiary silver coin in place of the fractional currency, was taken up, the question being on the Senate amendment to strike out the third section, known as 'the Reagan amendment,' making silver dollars legal tender to the amount of \$50, and lesser coins legal tender to the amount of \$25. On this Senate amendment tellers had been demanded just before recess yesterday. The House now refused to order tellers, and also refused to order the yers and nays, as demanded by Mr. Bright of Tennessee.

THE SILVER BILL PASSED.

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The amendment was then concurred in without division, as were the other amendments. The bill thus reduced to the first and second sections (which supply the deficiency in the Printing Bureau and directs the issue of substidiry silver coin) now goes to the President for his signature. The bill as passed is as follows:

Bettenated, &c., That there be and hereby is appropriated out of any money in the Treasury not otherw se appropriated the sum of silo3,000, to provide for engraving and printing and other expenses of maxing and issuing United States notes, and the further sum of 48,000 to provide for engraving and printing and other expenses of maxing and beam ones, to be claoursed under the Secretary of the Treasury.

SEC. 2. That the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby directed to issue silver coin of the United States of the denomination of ten, twenty, twenty-five, and fifty cents of standard value, in redemption of an equal amount of fractional currency, whether the same be now in the Treasury awaiting redemption or wherever it may be presented for redemption; and the Secretary of the Treasury may, under regulations of the Treasury Department, provise for such redemption and issue, by substitution at the regular sub-treasuries and public depositories of the United States, until the whole amount of fractional currency outstanding stail be redeemed, and the fractional currency outstanding stail be redeemed, and the fractional rurrency redeemed under this act shall be held to be part of the sinking fund apported for by the existing is we the interest to be computed thereon as in the case of bonds redeemed under the act shall be likely in the second of the tendent of the sinking fund.

In this same connection a paragraph has been inserted in the Legislative Appropriation bill

Railroad Company has not forfeited its charter, and whether the same should not be repealed, because the company has resisted the recovery in its behalf of its capital stock wrongfully withdrawn by means of fictitious construction contracts or unlawful dividends. Adopted.

Mr. Harris (Dem., Va.), from the Election Committee, made are; ort in the Minnesota contested election case, that Mr. Strait, the string member, is entitled to the seat. Ordered printed.

structing the Committee on Public Building and Grounds to examine the buildings rented in the city of Washington by the various departments of the Government, and to inquire into the necessity of continuing their occupation Adopted.

Adopted:

Mr. Cox (Dem., N. Y.) offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Foreign Affairs to consider what action should be taken to enable the President to receive and entertain the Emperor of Br. zii and the President of Peru, who are soon to arrive in this country. Referred. THE DEFICIENCY BILL.

The House then took up the Deficiency bill, and Mr. Weils (Dem., Mo.), who had charge of it, made explanations as to the bill.

The bill was amended in various minor particulars and was passed.

Mr. Morrison (Dem., Ill.), from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported the bill to revise not simplify existing laws imposing duties on it norts, and it was made a special order for the 2,th of April.

The House then went late Committee for the committee on the committee of the commi 25th of April.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the bill to transfer the Indian Bureau to the War Department, and was addressed by Mr. Cook of Georgia in support of the bill. At the close of Mr. Cook's speech the committee rose, and the House took a recess until 7:30 P. M.

MRS. HODGES'S ENTERPRISE. The Inglorious End of the Women's Free Training School-Its Finnaces.

A pert servant girl, with a blister on her

feated—18 to 9. The bill was then passed—21 to 7. The seven were Bradley, Gerard, Hammond, Harris, Jacobs, Lamont, and Starbuck, all Democrats, except Harris. under lip, stood on the stoop of 39 East Tenth street yesterday morning, jingling keys and smiling at the perplexity of City Marshal Ehrlich and other eager seekers of Mrs. Catharine L Hodges, Superintendent, Director, Treasurer, and President of the Women's Free Training School. In two sewing machines, a counter, a worn carpet, and some defaced oilcloth. ;Marshal Earlich, for Miss Margaret Mathews, a ward of the Working Women's Protective Union, attached the counter, the carpet, and the oilcloth. It was ascertained that the plane and sewing machines ascertained that the plano and sewing machines were not owned by Mrs. Hodges. An officer of the Union said, resterday: "I was one of the first to help Mrs. Hodges and obtain for her a room in Broadway, three years ago. There she opened her school. I believed that sne was honest, and that her school was deserving of aid. She worked berself into the favor of many very respectable ladies. From them she received subscriptions, and endorsement that enabled her to obtain more. Afterward she moved to 47 East Tenth street, and transferred the school to 32, in the same street. There she held fashionatle recentions, and got herself before the public. Samuel Willetts, a Quaker gentlemen, with old time notions of bookkeeping, now our President, was then an honerary director of Mrs. Hodges's school. By persistency helobtained an insight into the financial record of the institution, and was thoroughly disastisfied. He withdrew at once from the directory, and published his withdrawal. Yetmoney flowed into Mrs. Hodge's hands. Last winter, when the fund resulting from the combined the attrical entertainments for the relief of the distressed was distributed, Mrs. Hodge's received \$1.000. Two weeks ago, through Mrs. Higelow, wife of the Secretary of State, she got \$500. the sagregate of small donations to the school. Mrs. Hodges has laid pipes for an appropriation from the Legislature. Her school claims to teach we men, but I do not know what. A few months ago a poor girl to whom Mrs. Hodges has laid pipes for an appropriation from the Legislature, Her school claims to teach we men, but I do not know what. A few months ago a poor girl to whom Mrs. Hodges owed money came to us for aid. We always avoid a lawsuit when we can, and referred her to r. Peter Cooper, Mr. Cooper said that the managers of the Free Training School had requised him, by letter, to be the President, and before he could reply had published in his hards of the sewing machine. Our counsel issued a summons, but Mrs. Hodges was informed by counsel for the sewing ma were not owned by Mrs. Hodges. An officer of

Harris. Jacobs, Lamont, and Starbuck, all Democrats, except Harris.

MR. MORRISSEY ON HIS PEET.

As soon as the vote was declared, Mr. Morrissey asked unanimous consent to introduce a bill to make the office of Comptroller elective, the first election to be at the election in November next. Mr. Jacobs asked unanimous consent that the bill have its third reading immediately, but Mr. Woodm objecting, he asked unanimous consent that it be referred to the Committee of the Whole instead of to a standing committee. This was also objected to, and the bill went to the Committee on Cities.

A bill precisely like the one that passed the Senate was reported in the Assembly to-day from the Committee on Cities, the object being to have it ready to substitute for the Senate bill as soon as that comes down, and rushed through. One reason for this haste is said to be a desire to get the bill before the Governor at least ten days before the meeting of the Udca Convention, in order to put him in the diemma of offending Tammany Hall by signing it, or the Comptroller and anti-Tammany by refusing to do so. Senator Morrissey is not entirely satisfied, however, that the extension bill will get through the Assembly, and even if it does, he knows that Tammany will be likely to get the Comptroller in the end, if he should te appointed by the new Mayor. This is why he has introduced the bill for an elective Comptroller.

The EMIGRATION COMMISSION. THE EMIGRATION COMMISSION.

ED IN ALBANY YESTERDAY.

Committee for the Relief of the Emigra-

tion Commission-The Worth Excise Bill Defeated-Deacon Richardson's Project.

ALBANY, April 12.-The one hundredth

day of the session was signalized by the triumph in the Senate of Comptroller Green over Tam

nore not ceable because of the complete back-

ing down from the arrangement made to defeat

the Comptroller by the representatives of the Custom #louse, and the fact that of all the New

York city Senators Gerard alone stood by Wick-ham and Tammany. It is said that the combi-nation with Tammany on this bill was made on

the part of the Custom House by Little Johnny

Davenport, Police Commissioner Clint Wheeler,

salem H. Wales, and other feather weights

without the consent of Arthur, Cornell, and

mand that the combination was broken. Little Johnny, Wheeler, and Wales are said to be in

bad odor with the leaders for their attempt to

run the machine. They have not been seen in Albany since the combination was broken.

When the Green bill was up on its final passage in the Senate this morning, Mr. Starbuck moved to recommit with instructions to insert the

amendment rejected in committee last night,

making the office of Comptroller elective

Woodin opposed the motion, and it was de-

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THE EMIGRATION COMMISSION.

The joint committee of the Legislature to devise means for the relief of the Emigrant Commissioners, were appointed this morning—Senators Robertson, Booth and Starbuck, and Assemblymen Ozden, Mulier, Peabody, A. J. Campbell and O'Hare. Subsequently the Governor sent to the Legislature the communication of the Emigration Commissioners and a message calling attention to the necessity of some immediate action to care for the immigrants already in care of the State, and to protect those to arrive, until Courses could take some action for the relief of the commission. The message and communication were referred to the joint committee, who, this afternoon, listened to a statement of the situation by John E. Devin. The committee will report a bill appropriating money enough to continue the Commission for another year.

Mr. Watts's bill authorizing the construction of four additional public baths in the city, passed the Senate with the clause making it mandatory upon the Commissioner of Public Works to build them stricken out. The House refused to concar in the amendment, and the bill was referred to a conference committee.

mandatory upon the Commissioner of Public Works to build them stricken out. The House refused to concur in the amendment, and the bill was referred to a conference committee. The contract entered into by Secretary of State Bigelow and Comptrollor Robinson for the State printing, was ventilated at great length in the Senate and shown to be a very stupid or a very corrup arrangement.

A joint resolution to abrogate the contract on the ground of fraud and conspiracy was offered by Selkreg, and laid over.

The buil abolishing the office of Ed. Gale as attorney for the collections of arrears of personal taxes was reported favorably in the Assembly. It proposes to turn the duties of this office over to the Finance Department, and is another blow at Taumany's patronage. The committee who have been investigating the management of this office say they have found enough to warrant them in recommending the change.

BROOKLYN'S MEASURES.

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The blerth has been three times Mayor, has a majority of 385 over Orestes Ceveland, Democrat. The hitter has been three times Mayor, and always elected by handsome majorities. The present incumbent, Mayor Tandagen, was elected two years ago by a majority of over 3,00. The Boards of Aldermen and Education will stand 6 Republicans to 6 Democrats. Returns Routing Stand of Freeholders will stand 9 Democrats and the standard of Freeholders will stand 9 Democrats the organization of the board is secured to base the organization of the board is secured to base the organization of the board is secured to base the organization of the board is secured to base the organization of the board is secured to base the organization of the board is secured to base the organization of the board is secured to base the organization of the board is secured to base the organization of the board is secured to base the organization of the board is secured to base the organization of the board is secured to base the organization of the board is secured to base the organization of the board is secured to base the organization of the board is secured to base the organization of the board is secured to base the organization of the board is secured to base the organization of the board is secured to base the proposition of

The Orpheon Choral Society's free singing classes, which have instructed over twelve thousand possions in vocal music curing the past thirteen years, will have to close their doors in New Yors, Jersey City, and Brooklyn, if their debt of less than a thousand do-Strenuous efforts are being made to organize the Republicans in this city who are unwilling to sul-mit to the dictation of Arthur, Bliss & Co., the leaders of the Custom House party. The leaders of the new lars is not paid. If it can be cancelled this spring, these of the Custom House party. The leaders of the new movement have held several conferences recently, at which the condition of the Republican party in the various Assembly districts was discussed. It is believed that there are enough disaffected Republicans in each Assembly district to make a perfect organization in the city. The General Committee of the new party is to be organized to-night. Mr. Elwood E. Taorne will probably be placed at the head of the organization.

Gee, William Cartis will lecture this evening at Chickering Hall. -Adc. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS.—Nos. 28, 108, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 134, 135, 134, 135, 134, 137, 138, 130, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 144, 146, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 162, 153, 154, 194, 141, 148, 253, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 307, 327, 344, 801, 302, 303

Wednesday, April 12-P. M.-Speculation at the Stock Exchange "oozed out with a vengeance," and the market was spiritless and flat. During the morning, however, there was a subsequently contradicted, that Commodore Vanderbiit was ill. This will explain the openat the close on Tuesday. Lake Shore, however, cause the bears directed their force to the to 57 , under their attacks. Western Union, on perform this service except on a declining market. The price opened at 66% and closed at 66%, having sold during the day at 66%. During the raid upon Lake Shore, Michi-

MR. GREEN TRIUMPHANT. preferred. Ohios were firmer at 17%@17%, and the Northwesterns rallied to 42 and 61%, re-TAMMANY AND WICKHAM DEFEAT.

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The transactions in the other stocks upon the list did not command prominence.

The Gold and Stock Exchances will be closed on Good Friday, and the Governing Committee also contemplate the adjournment of the Stock Exchange from July 1 to July 5, as only Monday, the 3d inst., of succutative days intervenes. This is an excellent suggestion, and will afford members an opportunity to celebrate the Centennial in appropriate form.

The total number of shares dealt in was 116,799, of which Lake Shore represented 43,625; Western Union, 28,729; Pacific Mail, 14,415; Eric. 7,699; New York Central, 3,235; St. Paul, 4,250; Western Union, 28,729; Pacific Mail, 14,415; Eric. 7,699; New York Central, 3,235; St. Paul, 4,250; Northwestern, 399; the preferred, 1,100; Hannibal and St. Joseph, 1,700; the preferred, 1,100; Producers' Consolidated Land and Petroleum Co., 500; Union Facific, 470; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 630; C., C. and I. C., 390; Consolidation Coal, 200; Fort Wayne, 190; Quick-Silver, 100; St. L., K. C., and N. preferred, 200; Hilmols Central, 100; Wabash, 100; Union Mining Co., 112; U. S. Express, 100; and American Express, 56.

The operations in gold were characterized by considerable activity, and the price advanced from 113 to 113% on London reports of financial difficulties in that market, and a demoralization more particularly in Egyptian, Peruvian, and Turkish securities. In a belief, however, that the situation was exaggerated, the price yielded to 113% at the close.

The following were the principal quotation:

In loans the rates paid for having balances carried were 1, 14, 35, 4, 5 % cent, and dat.
The total clearings at the Gold Exchange Bank were \$19,941,000; gold balances, \$974,403; and currency ratances, \$14,40,607. The Sub-Treasury redeemed \$12,900 in called Donds, and paid out in coin interest on the public depth \$9,000.

The day's business at the United States Sub-Treasury was Gold receives \$232,000 cd. assessment \$1,701,000. debt \$0.000; sno paid out in coin interest on the publicat \$0.000. The day's business at the United States Sub-Treasury as: Gold receipts, \$231,700; do. payments, \$1.750,149.; do. balance, \$45,110,755,98. Currenev receipt, \$48,304,43; do. payments, \$463,285,23; do. balance, \$451,600, \$1,015,000 cancelled old certificates sent to Washington. The internal revenue receipts were \$200,000, and the istomis receipts, \$460,000. The Treasury at Washing-in received \$560,000 in hational bank notes for receiption. The bullion in the Bank of England was creased \$360,000. ign exchange was dult, but a firm tone was noted, he quotations at \$4.87% and \$4.90 for time and ts.
ed scrive during the morning on call at 41g to the stock trokers, but was finally freely.
Discounts were nominally dealt in at 4-d Brst-cla-s mercantile acceptinces, whom e scarce. Government bonds were strong and higher in response the better tone of geld, added to a sharp demand on some financial institutions and foreign banacrs no bosiness at the bearist was not large, but in ounter trade better developed the tone of the market thich closed firm.

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Yesterday at the Exchange R. V. Harnett sold

The bank building, with plot forming an L 26x109x 97.0x25x84, southeast corner of Third avenue and fwenty sixth street, \$55,000.

Weinersday, April 12.—Flour—Shipping extras scarce and in fair nemand, Minnesota steady, Winter medium slow, Southern firm, with a fair in quiry, No. 2 and superfine steady. Corn meal firmer, We quote: Flour—S are and Western superfine, \$4,55, \$4,65, os. slopping extras a 55,55,50; A X and A X A string wheat, \$5,565,57; Minnesota patents, \$6,565,50; Western winter shipping extras, \$5,265,50; do. takers and family orands, \$6,569; Southern shipping extras, \$5,500,50; do. takers and family orands, \$7,579; Minnesota patents, \$7,579;

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises... 5 25 | Sun sets... 6 37 | Moon rises, 12 80 | Sun sets... 6 37 | Moon rises, 12 80 | Sundy Hook 10 30 | Gov. Island, 11 19 | Hell Gate... 12 41

Arrived-WEDNESDAY, April 12. Steamship San Saivador, Savannah, mdse, and pass. Steamship isothnis, Liverpool, mdse, and pass. Steamship isothnis, Liverpool, mdse, and pass. Steamship Wilmingtor, Havana, mdse and pass. Steamship City of New York, Havana, mdse and pass. Steamship City of New York, Havana, mds and pass. Steamship Albemarle, Lewes, miss, and pass. Steamship Boliv a, Glasgow, mdse, and pass. Steamship Boliv a, Glasgow, mdse, and pass. Steamship Eleanora, Portland, muse, and pass. Steamship Eleanora, Portland, muse, and pass. A so the usual river and contraise velicity.

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DE SHERMAN AND HIS TREATMENT.

TO THE EDITOR: In answer to the many inquirers I will say that I have no interest, becumiary of otherwise, in Dr. Sherman or his method of treatment, except a desire to make it known for the beacht of others who are suffering as I have suffered from rupture. The time it required to effect a cure in my case was less than a year. I adopted the treatment about the 13th of Peorus, 1870, and on the 9th of July following was the last time the intestines came down. In the latter end of July and first part of August the healing process was evidenced by stinging pains and intene fiching of the ruptured part. This continued for three or four weeks. Since then I have felt that I am cured, and at the continued to wear the instrument furnished by the continued to wear the instrument furnished by the continued to wear the instrument furnished as it is a late of the continued to wear the instrument furnished by the continued to wear the instrument furnished as it is a late of the continued to wear the instrument furnished as it is a late of the continued to wear the instrument furnished as it is a late of the continued to wear the instrument furnished as it is a late of the continued to wear the instrument furnished as it is a late of the continued to wear the instrument furnished as it is a late of the continued to wear the instrument furnished as it is a late of the continued to the contract of the continued to the continued to

CHARLESTON, Ill., March 21, 1876.—I hereby certify that Mr. I. J. Montort was basily superred, but is now well and cured by Dr. J. A. Sherman's treatment. W. R. Patton, M. D. Thave, as a druggist, sold trusses to Mr. I. J. Monfort, and know that he was badly afflicted with herala. Upon examination I now find him cured-was cured by Dr. Sherman's treatment.

CHARLESTON, Marca 21, 1876.

In addition to this, I refer to Dr. H. C. Cunningnam. Mayor of the city of Charleston, ill. Such evidence places Dr. Sherman's treatment beyond cavil. Mr. Monfort is 65 years old, and had been ruptured, trussed, and injured for 29 years, then went to Dr. Sherman and was cured. These are observed truths, and whoever follows Mr. Monfort's example may also be cured. Dr. Sherman is daily found at his offices, Park row, furnishing his remedies.

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Any one can see at a glance that Pomeroy's Elastic Truss is the best. Price 54. 714 Broadway. T. M. Stewart, the Steam Carpet Cleaner, so, 326 7th av. Send for circular.

CURRIE-WING.-April 9, at Christ's Church, by the Rev. Allan S. Woodie, Joan H. Currie to Mrs Amerite Wild.
MARVIN-ANDERSON,-At Morrisanta, April 6, by
the Rev. Thomas K. Harris, Frederick P. Marvin of
Metrose to Miss Jennic A., caughter of Joseph Ander-Meltese to Miss Jenni, A., cauchter of Joseph Andersen of Tredmon.

PEARSE-YOUNGS.—At the residence of the bride's parents, on Thurs int, April 6, by the Rev. S much D. Burchard, D. D., Alanson S. Pearse to Mrs. Adeila Youngs, all of this city.

TERBELL.—SITTES.—On Thur-day, April 6, at the residence of the bride's ather, by the Rev. Dr. John Hall, Edward D. Terbed to bille in T., only daughter of Eithe States, all of New York.

WALDIGON—OILLEFF.—On Thur-day, April 6, by telk y J. W. Scheck, Walter H. Waldron to Catharine H. Ohille, all of this city.

DIVORCED. ROBISON. In the city of New York, on the 11th day of April, 1876, by the Hon, John R. Brany, Justice of the Supreme Court, Robert A. Robison from Caroline Robison. Cause, adultery.

DIED.

FERRY. On Airli 11, Andrew Ferry, aged 29 years and 5 mouths.

His fureral will take place from his late residence, 170 Mullo rry st., on T. ucsuay, 130 last., at 1; or P. M. hel-Figure 1 wenty sixth street, \$55,000.

One four-story high-stoop brown-stone house, with lot 2.0x70, 36 East Forty-sixth street, \$21,000.

One four-story high-stoop brown-stone house, with lot 2.0x70, 36 East Forty-sixth int 2.2x100, 300 Fifth avenue, \$2,000.

One four-story high-stoop brown-stone house, with lot 20x100, 300 Fifth avenue, \$2,000.

One four-story brown-stone house, with lease of lot, 20x100.5, southwest corner of Forty severnt street and Madsson avenue, \$14,200; ground reat, \$1,000 per year.

One two-story and mansard root frame house, with plot 50x09.11, south side of 15win street, 250 feet west of Tenth avenue, \$15,000.

Also the following houses, with "Goelet leases" of lots:

One similar house and lot, 19 East Forty-sixth street, \$10 100; ground reat, \$1,000 per year.

One similar house and lot, adjoining, No. 23, \$10,175; ground reat, \$1,000 per year.

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A number of sales are announced for to-dry at the Exchange, being mostly forcelosires.

New York Markets.

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obsoek. WALLACE.—On Wednesday, April 12, Emma Powell, beloved daugnter of John and Farah ida Wallace, aged 2 years, 3 months, and 19 days. Fuceral from the rod cace of her parents, 262 West 17th st., on Friday, at 1 o'clock. Special Horices. ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY. THE GREAT CENTENNIAL DRAWING Of the Year will Take Place

Of the Year will Jake Place

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P. O. B. x 4.448.

A weekly service is bed at this institution at 3:30 P. M. on Wednesdays, to which all who are interested in the work are conductly invited. Trains leave Grand Central Depot for Trains the Hariem Rahroad at 2:30 and 4:05 P. M. returning at 4:10 and 5:05 P. M. Donations should be sent to P. C. Tillian N. Treasurer, Manhattanville. Patients wishing to be admitted to the hone should apply to Robert WAFLS, M. D., 49 West 36th St., before 10 A. M.

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